Nevada County Citizen

Vol. 1 No. 2 | 10¢ A Copy | THE PAPER WITH THE PICTURES | Nevada City, Calif., Wednesday, October 21, 1959

WELCOME ANDREWS AND CRESTVIEW, IT'S ABOUT TIME

Western Nevada County, once the far-sighted leader in telephone communications, will take a big stride toward catching up with the times next summer.

George Hutchins, district manager for the Pacific Telephone Company, announced yesterday that dial prefixes will go into effect in Grass Valley and Nevada City by midsummer.

The Grass Valley prefix will be CRestview 3, while Nevada City's will be ANdrews 5.

Cost of the installation will be $1,605,900, according to Hutchins.

When Western Nevada Countians get dial phones they will be getting a modern and efficient service that all surrounding areas have had for some time.

Grass Valley and Nevada City have been islands of obsolescence in an area where every other community has dial service.

All of Placer County is on dial hookups, Downieville, Marysville and even North San Juan subscribers have been able to use the telephone without going through an operator.

This is a far cry from the 19th Century when Western Nevada County moved several years ahead of the rest of the world by establishing the world's first long-distance telephone line.

Built by the Ridge Telephone Company, the line went into operation in 1878 and stretched 60 miles from French Corral to Milton in Sierra County.

Although the American Telephone and Telegraph Company claims the first long distance line went into operation between Boston and Providence in 1880, the local service had been going strong for two years by that time and continued doing business long after the eastern experiment had gone bankrupt.

One reason the Nevada County application of Alexander Graham Bell's invention was such a success may have been the strict rules placed by the Ridge Company on its use.

Built to connect various gold mining operations, the Ridge Company's long-distance installation was operated more like a telegraph line.

Telephones themselves were used only by "those in charge of offices." Others wishing to send a message wrote it out and handed it to the operator who relayed it through the telephone to another operator who copied it down and delivered it to the intended recipient.

Rates for the service were on the handsome side. According to an old printed list of Ridge Company rules, users of the service sending messages to the North San Juan office--the phone line's main terminus--paid 50 cents for the first 20 words and 25 cents for each additional 20 words.

Those messages originating from North San Juan at the rate of 10 words or less for a quarter with each additional two words adding another two-bits to the bill.

The rules stipulated that "Persons in charge of offices will be allowed to use the line for their own business free of charge, but as use of the line exhausts the battery power, it is not to be used for idle talking."

Profane or obscene language was "strictly prohibited."

Then we led the world. Now, 79 years later we're just about ready to catch up.

How times have changed.

THIS TOO, IS FOOTBALL Coaches John Valentino, Left, and Jim Solberg Talk to Miner Players Waiting to Enter Last Friday's Game. For More Pictures and Story, SeePage 4.

Honor, Honor Who Deserves the Honor?

It sounded like a variation of the old Alphonse and Gaston routine, but it happened at the Grass Valley City Hall during a City Council meeting.

Playing the parts made famous by the two ultra-courteous Frenchmen were Marvin Kitts, historian for Hague Thomas Haggerty Post 130, American Legion, and Grass Valley Fire Chief Ray Hartung.

The ocassion was the announcement by the post that it had won the Cecil R. Gehr Trophy for its fire prevention program for the second year in a row.

Speaking for the Legion, Kitts--who was introduced at the meeting by Post Commander Rudy Yalenich--said that although Post 130 was receiving credit for the program that won the trophy, it had actually been earned by Chief Hartung.

"The fire chief preached fire prevention" all over the county, Kitts told the Council, adding, "Gentlemen, he done one helluva job--if you ladies will pardon the expression."

"Ray Hartung won the trophy for us."

Hartung then rose to tell the Council that Kitts was being overly generous--that the post itself had really done most of the work in the award-winning program.

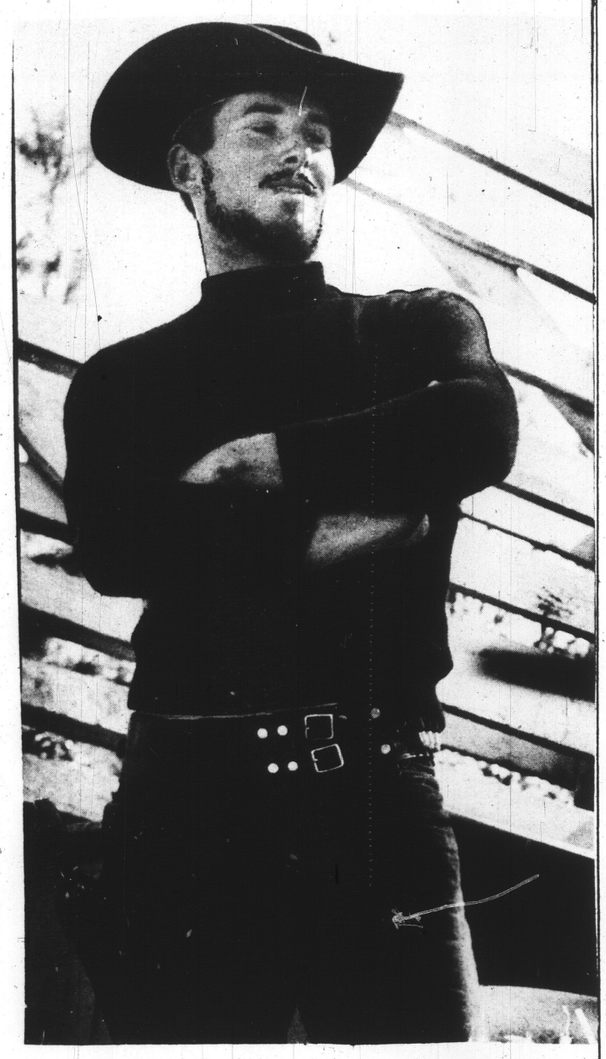
Kitts then tried to hand the glory back to Hartung, who again declared it belonged to Post 130.

Both agreed that, whoever was responsible for it, the trophy was nice to have since Post 130 had to beat out over 800 California Legion posts for it.

Earlier in the meeting, Hartung informed the Council that the Grass Valley Fire Department had recently been placed in full charge of fire inspections inside the city and city fire codes would prevail in all cases.

"The fire marshal will just be here to give us assistance from now on," said Hartung.

Before, the fire marshal was the top fire inspection official in Grass Valley and state fire code took precedence over these of the city.



THE COWBOY LIVES ON

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NOTICE--
Subscribers in Grass Valley and Nevada City who do not receive their Citizen by 6 p.m., please call G.V. 1479 or N.C. 128.

Money Is Cure For N.I.D.'s Problems

It would take a bond issue covering more than the assessed valuation of all the property in Nevada County to bring the Nevada Irrigation District up to the standards its directors would like to see it reach.

However, the N.I.D. is not about to put a lien against the property of everyone in the county to achieve its ultimate aims.

Speaking at last week's Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, Ed Koster, N.I.D. manager, said his organization was looking over the water problem from the standpoint of solving it over the long haul rather than in one expensive step.

He admitted after the meeting this means waiting a good many years before the water delivered through the system to area homes would meet State Board of Health standards.

He said the system would not meet state standards until it was delivered all the way from its sources to the customers by underground or enclosed pipes and had passed through filtration and chlorination plants.

Koster thinks these items would cost more than anyone in the county would be willing to pay.

However, Koster is far from all gloom in regards to the N.I.D.'s future. He dwelt far more with the good points than the bad in his talk to the Chamber at its dinner meeting at the Bret Harte Inn.

The future of the county, said Koster, is tied directly to two things: Electricity and water.

And these, he said, are tied to each other.

The fact that water and electrical power are so interdependent, he continued, will enable N.I.D. to gradually make its system everything that it should be without levying new taxes against county property.

He listed the N.I.D.'s current $30 to $40 million expansion and modernization program as an example of how this interdependence works for the taxpayers.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Koster said, is ever in need of more water to generate electricity for this area. The revenue they will pay to the N.I.D. for this increased amount of water power will furnish a large share of the money needed to pay off the revenue certificate issue being sold to pay for the water system's improvement and expansion.

Revenue certificates are securities that are paid off by the profits arising from the project they were sold to finance. They do not use tax money nor do they constitute a lien against private property.

The multi-million dollar expansion program now in its final planning stages could put a control dam on the Yuba River at Jackson Meadows or Bowman, boost the storage capacity of the present dam at Milton to 65,000 acre feet, eliminate the hazardous flume system in the mountain areas and replace them with concrete pipes, serve a new PG&E hydro-electric plant at Dutch Flat and open a new reservior in the Grass Valley area--possibly near Bitney's Corners.

It would also pay for enlargement and improvement of other existing facilities.

All-in-all, Koster wrapped up the whole N.I.D. situation in the opening minute of his talk when he said:

"We can do anything if we have the money to do it with."

MISCONCEPTION

Contrary to popular opinion, Kangaroos are not good jumpers--they have very resilient feet that enable them to bounce very well.

TRICKSTERS

Science has learned that Amobeas do not split as was long believed--they create this impression through the use of mirrors.

New Safeway Store Opens Today

Grass Valley's new Safeway Supermarket is scheduled to open for business today.

Situated behind the former Safeway market location on S. Auburn Street, the new and much larger store is slated to be the first unit in a new shopping and business complex.

Also slated to build quarters adjacent to the supermarket are the Bank of America and a beauty parlor.

Other business quarters may be built later.

Television Station Wants Pictures Of Nevada City

Nevada City is about to go on television. Station KVIE, Sacramento (Channel 6 on your dial), has written the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce asking for pictures or some landmark or famous local building.

The station management said in the letter that it intended to produce programs from time to time dealing with various communities in its broadcast area and planned on including Nevada City among them.

The Chamber has decided to send the station pictures of Ott's Assay Office (which is also The Citizen's publication site) and the National Hotel.

Both of these buildings have long been favorites of artists and photographers and both have great historic significance.

Station KVIE gave no indication of when they would mention Nevada City or other Nevada County locales on the air. Nor did they make any specific mention of what type of mention they would give the community.

FONT OF CULTURE

Place Pigalle in Paris is a street noted for its churches, museums and quiet cultural atmosphere.

Nevada City C of C Plans for Christmas

It's not yet Halloween, but the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce--a far-sighted organization--is already looking ahead to Christmas and next Fourth of July.

At its Monday meeting the Chamber devoted much of the time to the subject of Christmas lighting and decoration for downtown Nevada City.

Dick Knee, Chamber vice president and presiding officer at the session, told directors the existing Christmas light strings were in good condition and could be strung up this year at no cost to the organization.

He also suggested that Broad Street merchants be enlisted in a window dressing campaign with a uniform theme--perhaps a decorated and lighted tree in each store.

Christmas music will also be broadcast in the business section again this year with Knee suggesting some new records being added to the collection as "I'm a little tired of hearing some of them over and over."

The Fourth of July, 1960, came into the meeting with the reading of a letter from Fire Chief Norman Kopp saying his group would not sponsor the Independence Day Parade because of other conflicting programs and commitments.

Kopp, however, promised the Chamber full co-operation in the staging of the parade and told them they could still feature the fact that 1960 will mark the Fire Department's 100th anniversary.

The directors decided to forget the Fourth of July until after New Years, then begin a search for another sponsor.

In other action the directors endorsed the Nevada City Lions Club's effort to build a circular concrete slab in Pioneer Park for use of model airplane and car enthusiasts. The slab could also be used for public dances and could be, with some slight extra work, be flooded in the Winter and used as a skating rink.

MISNOMER

Lake Erie isn't especially.

Teacher Dinner Next Week

The new teachers in the Grass Valley-Nevada City school systems will be officially welcomed into the county at a special dinner Oct. 27 at the Elks Hall in Nevada City.

Sponsored jointly by the Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers of Commerce, the dinner will be served at 8 p.m. following a cocktail hour that starts at 7 p.m.

Twenty-six teachers, new to the school systems in the two cities this year, have been invited as guests.

Tickets are now being sold to businesses in both communities at $5 per couple with each merchant being asked to buy another $5 to pay for a teacher guest.

Steaks are on the menu for the evening.

Co-chairmen of the annual Welcome Teachers Dinner are Kay Gallino, Grass Valley, and Woody Smith, Nevada City.

DON'T WRITE!

Send Citizen Clippings

NEVADA COUNTY CITIZEN AND CITIZEN-ADVERTISER

Published every Wednesday, 132 Main St., Nevada City, California, by Nevada County Citizen, Inc.
Phone Grass Valley or Nevada City 126

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Max Norris . . . . . Editor
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Single copy price, 10 cents. Subscription prices: One year, $2.50; two years, $4.50; three years, $6.00. Postal regulations require that all subscriptions be paid in advance.

EDITORIAL

Growth Not A Numbers Game

A new sport seems to be gaining a great deal of favor in Nevada County. This is the sport of congratulating ourselves on the county's "growth". To be sure, signs of economic and population growth are on every hand. We have evidence of the large numbers of property transfers. The Post Offices are handling increased volumes of mail. Sales tax collections are a fifth higher than last year. Dial telephones are coming in. Building and real estate activities are apparent to the casual observer. New schools, new highways, new businesses, new faces have joined the community. And, as in any growth area, we are seeing our share of schemers and dreamers with dollar signs in their eyes.

We are growing all right. And there is every reason to believe we shall continue to do so.

Harrison Brown, a Caltech geophysicist, recently estimated that in 50 years the states of California, Washington and Oregon will contain not less than 87 million persons. And "new urban areas will in all likelihood equal in area the present city of Los Angeles multiplied fifteenfold." No doubt large numbers of this prolific urban population will be looking to the foothills, as well as other places, for breathing room.

Although the county will be more than happy to welcome these people we must not waste too much time congratulating ourselves on their arrival. Instead we might well wonder what changes can be expected in the life and economy of the county. There is enough evidence in our private lives to tell us that it is nice to find a visitor on our doorstep, but the day wears better if some plans have been made to accommodate him.

In many places in California the lack of planning has been near-disastrous not only for individual families, but for whole communities. To our way of thinking the San Francisco peninsula is a fine example of community disaster. There was a time when San Franciscans used to call the Peninsula "the country". Today you won't find much "country" between San Francisco and San Jose. In fact, the urban sprawl is such that along that 50 mile bay strip there is little untrammeled land, or open space--no park worthy of the name.

Not that Nevada County is destined for the intensive development of the Bay area. And we won't have to worry about lack of nearby open space so long as so much of our land is federally-owned forest. But there are enough warning signs posted right in Nevada County to give us some pause: The layer of dust on Donner Lake; the beer cans and turf-destroying jeep tracks at Grouse Ridge; the encroachments of business establishments in residential neighborhoods; road-parking-traffic problems, sewage problems, water pollution and sanitation difficulties; crowded classrooms; dangerously over-crowded public swimming facilities--all of these we have right now in some degree. And the problems will increase with our "growth"

It would be well, we believe, to temper our enthusiasm for quanity--the numerical story of our growth--and look instead to quality, the very quality of Nevada County life itself.

Councilman Pepper Watchdog Of Grass Valley Treasury

Councilman Arthur Pepper is a man who doesn't like to spend the taxpayer's money unless he knows exactly where it's going and what it's doing.

At last week's meeting of the Grass Valley Council, Pepper turned an eagle eye on all the checks that had been submitted to the council for approval and signing.

He questioned each and every one.

"What's this?" he said, turning to City Clerk Lois Goldsberry after spotting a check for membership dues in a national organization for to any of these meetings and getting anything out of this organization? Or is this just another $10 being spent for nothing?

"You know it only takes 10 of these $10 checks to add up to a dollar--I mean $100."

When informed that the city clerk was not attending the organization's upcoming meeting because it was in Florida, Pepper asked her if she had attended any of the nearer meetings. She said she hadn't.

Then Pepper turned his attention to the League of American Cities, another group that Grass Valley is affiliated with.

"That is about the finest organization of its kind and we belong. And they had a meeting last week in Marysville--and we could learn a lot from meetings like that. Did anyone attend?"

When Mayor Arnold Thorsen said no one had, Pepper declared that membership dues were also wasted in this case.

Upon learning that other members of the council were for retaining membership in these organizations regardless of whether anyone attended their meetings or not, Pepper said:

"Well, I'll go along with the council's wishes and sign the thing so we can throw away another $10."

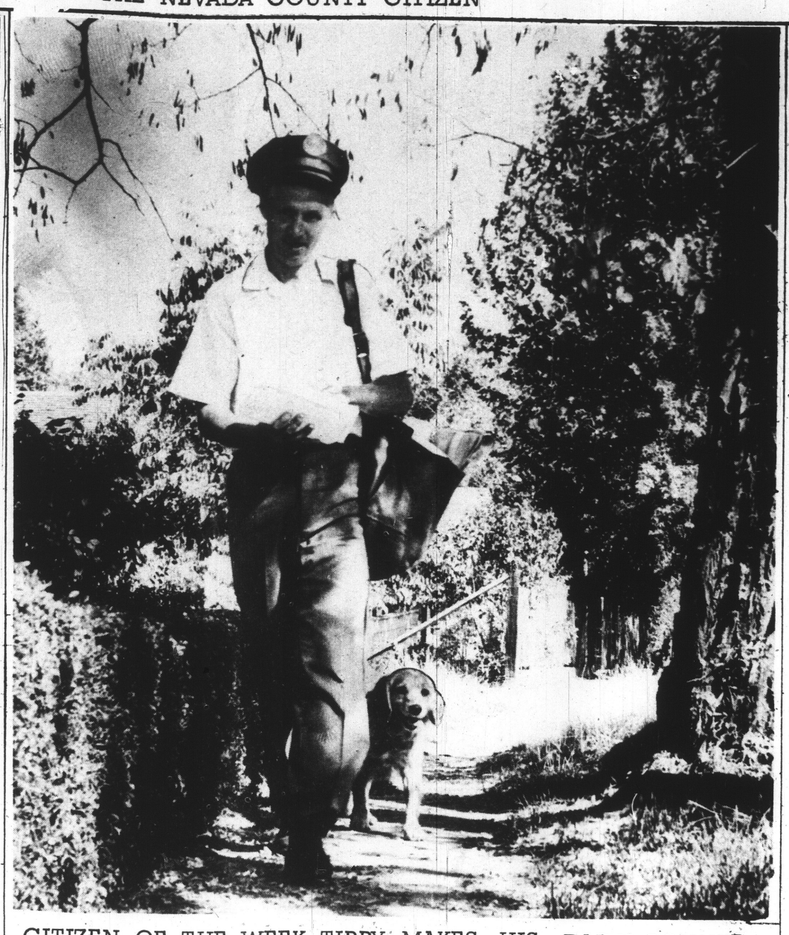
Another matter considered was a drain that is to be installed in the gutter on Main Street near the west boundary of the city where a stretch of sidewalk is being laid. Although both Assistant City Engineer C.T. Mc Guire and Director of Public Works W.K. (Ken) Manuell recommended a pipe drain, the council voted 3-2 for a three-by-four foot grating feeding into an existing ditch.

In other action, the council:

--Heard King Crosno, who represents the firm opening the new shopping center for Safeway, the Bank of America and others, express his thanks to the council for its co-operation.

--Turned down a request from Mrs. Ernest Daniels, 125 Mill Street, for a concrete retaining wall to be built between her property and the Library because: (1) There was no money budgeted for such work: (2) Mrs. Daniels refused to pay half the cost although the City Attorney said it would have to be a share project since the wall would protect the Daniels property as much as it would the Library.

--Voted to pay all September bills.



CITIZEN OF THE WEEK TIPPY MAKES HIS DAILY ROUNDS
Sticking Close to the Heels of his Master, Jimmy Davis

THE CITIZENS OF THE WEEK

Tippy and Pinky have many things in common:

--Both are dogs of questionable background and ancestry.

--Both turned their backs on the canine tradition that says dogs and mail carriers are born enemies and forsook the families that reared them to follow in the steps of the letter deliverymen.

--Both divide their days between walking or riding routes with the Nevada City carriers or protecting the inside of the Post Office from intruding strangers.

--Both have, in the words of Nevada City Postmaster Bill Wasley, "solved our dog-biting problem pretty well."

The veteran of the two mail mutts is Tippy who has been pounding a letter beat for over seven years to the best recollection of the Post Office crew.

Tippy was the property of a family named Kirkpatrick that has since moved from Nevada County, but he took to leaving the family hearth during the daylight hours to escort carrier Harold Larsen.

Later, when Jimmy Davis inherited Larsen's beat he also inherited Tippy. The Kirkpatrick's finally gave up on their wandering charge and gave him to Davis.

Now in his dotage and sore of foot from too much pavement pounding, Tippy still follows Davis each day and neither sleet, nor snow, nor dark of night can stay him from his self-appointed rounds. However, sickness has kept Tippy from "delivering the mail" on several occasions during the past couple of years.

The younger of the two "Citizens of the Week" from the standpoint of both age and postal service is Pinky.

Pinky was the property of a man named Howard Doyle whose business kept him away from home during the day. Pinky took it into his head to occupy these hours delivering the mails.

When the Post Office closed up for the night at 6 p.m., he would return to his rightful home and master.

Then Doyle died and Pinky found himself with a daytime home but no place to spend the night. Unlike Tippy, he didn't move in with a mail carrier.

For reasons that he feels no compunction to explain, Pinky adopted the Cabin Street home of Lou Pelligrini as his new abode. But he has proven to be a demanding--albeit non-paying-boarder. According to Pelligrini, Pinky will eat naught but meat. Pelligrini has proved to be a good host--feeding his guest meat even when his own table is set with more humble provender.

Pinky is more independent than Tippy in yet another way: While Tippy sticks to Davis and his walking beat, Pinky deserted the pavements as soon as he discovered the Nevada City Post Office had a mounted route.

"He's no dumbell, that one," says Wasley, who goes on to tell one more anecdote about his younger four-footed assistant.

"Every morning about 8 a.m., when it's almost time for the mounted truck to leave," says the postmaster, "we hear a knock on the side door. We know it's Pinky reporting for work."

"Yes," adds Larsen, "and he always acts sort of sheepish when he's late. I don't know how he knows he's late--but he always does and you can tell he knows."

Tippy and Pinky--just two more proofs of the old saw about dog being (mail) man's best friend.

WHILE FELLOW CITIZEN PINKY RESTS and Protects Post Office Interior

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WHAT?
me read The Citizen
Don't be vulgar.

P. S.
For those who want to be vulgar, there's a handy blank here

Fool's Gold

BY MAX NORRIS

Every time I see Ott's Assay Office (which just happens to be The Citizen office), I get sadder than Bill Rigney.

It's not just because I only see it when I come to work. Although this is enough to make anyone sad.

No, a lot of my momentary melancoly stems from the knowledge that the State of California has big eyes for this building and several others in Nevada City that I have grown fond of.

Like the National Hotel. Or, more specifically, The National Hotel Annex.

Sometimes when people live with something all their lives, they grow so used to it that they fail to recognize its virtues. This may be the case with Nevada Countians and the old buildings they live among.

Everyone talks about the way the county is growing. But how many have stopped to think how much these old landmarks have contributed to this growth.

Buildings Biggest Attraction

In my own conversations with newcomers to the area and tourists, the quaintness of the old buildings is the thing they mention most frequently when asked what attracted them to Nevada County.

Job opportunities are never mentioned. And for good reason. In this very important category, Nevada County rates pretty far down the ladder when compared with the rest of this exploding state of California.

If anyone doubts the value of these picturesque old buildings as tourist attractions, let him come and spend a day in the Citizen Office.

Looking through the windows onto Main Street, the doubter could watch a constant parade of people with cameras or sketch pads coming to record the Assay Office. What they've recorded will later be shown to friends and neighbors as one of the highlights of their trip.

And because of this many of these friends and neighbors will include Nevada County in their future vacation plans.

And what holds true of the Assay Office holds equally true of the National Hotel, the County Historical Museum, the Lola Montez home...just to name a few.

These are the county's greatest assets now that the gold mines have stopped operating. Yet, too many people seem willing to let them be defaced or destroyed. And they call this willingness to condone destruction "progressive thinking."

Progress is fine. But newness is not always progress--any more than bigness is.

Freeways are fine. Freeways, that is, that perform the purposeful function of moving large amounts of vehicular traffic from somewhere to somewhere else swiftly and safely.

But just how much traffic is there to and from Nevada City?

Is it enough to justify destruction or mutilation of the very scenic delights that draw a large percentage of that traffic

Somehow, building a super highway that dead ends at Nevada City makes about as much sense to me as sending snow plows to the Sahara.

Thinking is fine. Some day, somebody ought to try it.

"Remember the Assay Office."

SO HELP ME, it happened in Nevada City.

A young mother shopping around for a house to rent came across one owned by a little old lady who's spending the year in Europe.

The real estate agent handling the property explained to the young mother that the landlady's cat came with the house and anyone renting the place would have to care for the pet.

"Oh yes," said the agent, "one more thing. After the cat's eaten you'll have to chase him up a tree. His owner says he needs exercise."

MR. AND MRS

Cartwrig Ceremor

The Methodist Chur Grass Valley was the se for the October third we rites of Selma Allen wright and Reginal Leighton. Reverend L E. Lewis performed ceremony.

The bride was attend her sister Sherry Stair, acted as her matron of h with Betty Leighton, sist the groom, and Mary F Nevada City, as br maids. The groom's br was best man, Roger Tho son, Skip Brust and Beaver, all of Grass Va were ushers.

The colors selected b new Mrs. Leighton were pink and white. The br gown was full length pink lace over white sl satin with an illusion edged in pink seed pe held by a tiara of white pearls. Her flowers white carnations surroun a white orchid. The bri maids were attired in ma ing pink satin gowns, ba ina length, made in prin style.

The mother of the b wore with silk irrides green, black accessories

MR. AND MRS

Eileen Mc Mrs. Jose

The wedding of Ei Rose McCauley and Jo Bruce Collier was sole ized in St. Patrick's Chu Grass Valley, October during evening rites formed by Father O'Sulli

The bride selected Collier, a sister of groom, for her ma honor, while the groo brother, Maynard (B Collier attended him at altar.

The bride wore a balle length gown of French la and carried a white pra book with a white orchid stephanotis for her bouq The maid of honor wor ballerina length bouffa gown of apple green with matching picture and shoes. Her flowers w styled in a nosegay.

Social News

Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

MR. AND MRS. REGINALD LEIGHTON
Tyler Photo

Cartwright-Leighton Ceremony Performed

The Methodist Church in Grass Valley was the setting for the October third wedding rites of Selma Allen Cartwright and Reginald H. Leighton. Reverend Lester E. Lewis performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister Sherry Stair, who acted as her matron of honor, with Betty Leighton, sister of the groom, and Mary Pello, Nevada City, as bridesmaids. The groom's brother was best man. Roger Thompson, Skip Brust and Larry Beaver, all of Grass Valley, were ushers.

The colors selected by the new Mrs. Leighton were pale pink and white. The bride's gown was full length pale pink lace over white slipper satin with an illusion veil edged in pink seed pearls. held by a tiara of white seed pearls. Her flowers were white carnations surrounding a white orchid. The bridesmaids were attired in matching pink satin gowns, ballerina length, made in princess style.

The mother of the bride wore with silk irridescent green, black accessories with pink and white carnations in her corsage. The groom's mother wore a stroller suit of beige accented with brown accessories. Her corsage was also of pink and white carnations.

The reception honoring the newlyweds was held at the Bret Harte Inn where the bride and groom cut a pale pink wedding cake for the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nace Allen of 185 B Walker Drive, Grass Valley. She attended Nevada Union High School, graduating in 1956.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Leighton of 185 A Walker Drive, Grass Valley. Mr. Leighton, Jr., also attended Nevada Union High School, graduating in 1956.

The new Mrs. Leighton will continue with her position at a local title company and Mr. Leighton is employed by the James. T. Crandall Truck Lines.

After a honeymoon spent at Santa Cruz and Carmel, the couple are now residing at 134 Bank Street, Grass Valley.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH B. COLLIER
Tyler Photo

Eileen McCauley Mrs. Joseph Collier

The wedding of Eileen Rose McCauley and Joseph Bruce Collier was solemnized in St. Patrick's Church, Grass Valley, October 2nd, during evening rites performed by Father O'Sullivan.

The bride selected Judy Collier, a sister of the groom, for her maid of honor, while the groom's brother, Maynard (Bud) Collier attended him at the altar.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of French lace, and carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and stephanotis for her bouquet. The maid of honor wore a ballerina length bouffant gown of apple green with matching picture hat and shoes. Her flowers were styled in a nosegay.

The mother of the bride was attired in beige lace with a matching beige duster. Her corsage was made of red carnations.

The grooms mother wore a navy silk print accented by a white carnation corsage. The flowers were gifts from the groom.

The reception which followed the ceremony was held at the home of the Don McCauleys. Approximately 100 guests were served

The new Mrs. Collier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McCauley of Grass Valley. Her schooling was in Grass Valley, graduating in 1957. The groom is the son of the Joseph Colliers, also of Grass Valley. He attended Nevada Union High School, graduating with the class of 1955.

Potpourri

by Maggi

What is a Wednesday? According to the Encyclopedia Americana, it (the name) was derived from Scandinavian mythology. Wednesday has many names... Odin was the father of gods and leader of all the world. "Odin" became Wuotan in old High German; Wodan in old Saxon; and finally Wednesday in English. The Germans have a name for it, 'Mittwach', for midweek.

What is a Wednesday...the day after the washing and ironing are finished... The day you can sneak away from the office early for golf or a highball...the day before the night when you bowl, play bridge, poker...go to a movie...watch TV, or is it just another day?

There never was a day that "was just another day"...one can never recapture it...the sadness or the joy...No matter how dismal things were, wasn't there just a little beauty then? The wind sighing in the trees...the sun playing tag with the moon before nightfall...

The startled doe and her fawn as your headlights flashed on their glowing eyes ...the waddling porcupine...the manzanita...cold silver in the moonglow.

The gray squirrel pushing a pinecone home...the startled, but pleasant feeling you had when you glimpsed the peacock, hiding his delicate colors in a fan of feathers...perched on the fence near Bridgeport...

The dancing waters tumbling over gray granite on the Yuba...rainbows of diamonds appearing...disappearing...

The brilliant colors of fall...turned by an elfin brush into dazzling and shimmering jewels...

The town sights - the quaint porticos over the stores on Mill Street or the National Hotel...the TV antennas high in the tree tops...the smoke pouring like gray mist from the mill burners... douglas fir, sugar pine and ponderosa... their fragrance filling the air...

Cadillacs, sports cars, house trailers, boats, Model T's, horses and carrlages, bicycles, pickups, trucks and a motorized wheel chair...they have all seen the streets of our town...

The hummingbird of the flashing red wing has left for a warmer clime..now the speeding jets rove the skies... look ---there's one being refueled... people staring open-mouthed at the phenomena of two speeding silver arrows...tied by a black velvet ribbon...remember?

I don't know what day it was...Tuesday, perhaps Monday or Friday... maybe a Wednesday.. something brightened my day...how about you?

Call Us

If you had:

A party...a baby ...a wedding,
Went vacationing...or sledding,
Caught a plane...or the flu,
Safaried to far Timbuctu,
Shot a deer...caught a dear;
All of This we want to hear.
Don't keep it to yourself alone,
Get The Citizen on the phone.
Call
Grass Valley 126,
Or
Nevada City 126

PART OF THE CROWD AT GIRL SCOUT MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET
Plans Are Being Made to Make This an Annual Affair

Mother-Daughter Banquets Will Continue

The first of what is to be a series of annual Mother-Daughter banquets was held last Wednesday night at the Nevada City Elks Hall by the Nevada City Council of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Louise Roberts, council president, said the mother-daughter banquet was inspired by the success of the annual father-daughter banquet.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by dancers Chuck Gordon and Laura Lee Goudge.

The dinner was prepared by the council's public relations committee, Beth Wilson, chairman. Among those assisting Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Helen Eckman, Fae Stevenson, Verle Gray, Laura Foster, Patsy Phillips, Nina Maloney, Thelma Rice, Alice McKenzie, Edie Briggs, and Paul Bergemann. Mrs. Peg Merrill decorated the tables with orchids and tea leaves which had been sent to her from Hawaii.

Polio Shots Given In County

Last Thursday was the final day that Polio shots, in the current series, were given at the Nevada City Elementary School. Mrs. Isabel Hefellfinger, school nurse reported there was an overwhelming response to the program, and that as of this date approximately 75% of the children attending N. C. Elementary were now immunized.

Dr. B. W. Hummelt, local physician, in cooperation with the county health department, administered the vaccine with the assistance of Mrs. Hefellfinger, Miss Vivian Berggren, rural school nurse and Miss Alva Lewis, of the County Health Department

This year is the first time that the immunization program has been under the auspices of the Nevada County Health Department.

It is now recommended that a fourth Salk vaccine shot be given after one year. In order to carry on the health program more effectively, a clinic has been established in Grass Valley at the Veterans Building. The third Thursday of each month starting at 9:30 until 11 a. m. all infants, pre-school and adults can be immunized free of charge.

ODDS AND ENDS

The most fanciful, romantical item of the week--sweet smells to the wedding guests who threw perfumed pink rice at the wedding last week in Grass Valley

Saddest thing we've heard --Lou Hartman in the hospital with a broken hip...

'Orchids to the lady who took time out to go to the restaurant and picked up lunch for the beauty shop operator.

A stiff upper lip to those who caught our typographical errors in our first born issue...we're %*#@$ trying.

Good Reporter Stumpf Fails In Bid to Beat Russians

By SIDNEY STUMPF
Citizen Weather and Odd Phenomena Editor

SOUTH EPSON-ON-THE-SALTSUM, WORCHESTERSHIRE, ENGLAND --The Citizen, sparing no expense, flew me here by jet plane last week so I could pursue my career of phenomena-editing.

So far I have not succeeded in editing all the phenomena out of this pastoral community in the heart of Old Blimey. But then Sophia Loren wasn't built in a day.

They did have a fine architect for that job though.

Now the phenomenon that brought me here was the peculiar speech of the good people who inhabit this damp little hamlet which has the reputation of being the happiest and quietest community on Earth.

A man who claims to be an expert on such matters said the denizens on this glen speak the same unintelligible gibberish now being popularized in the United States by someone the teen-agers call "Fabian."

This so-called singer really deserves the title "underprivileged." His family was so poor they couldn't afford a last name.

I must say before I go any further, The Citizen really opened its expense accounts before sending me on this scientific safari. They equipped me with the very best in high-fidelity stereophonic record players as well as mint copies of every recording Fabian ever made.

My parting instructions were these:

"So far, the best minds in Our Great Nation (The Citizen editors speak in the tones popularized by the late William Randolph Hearst whenever they refer to either God or country--pardon me, Country) have been thwarted in their attempts to discover what Fabian's saying on his records.

"The Russians too have failed--although rumor has reached us that they are on the verge of a major breakthrough.

"Now Stumpf, you know what this can mean for the prestige of Our Country if you succeed where those Marxist murderers have, to date, failed.

"The Commies may have put bigger basketballs in space and hit the moon first, but if you succeed Stumpf--America, God and Mom's Apple Pie will again reign supreme in the world.

"The fate of millions flies with you to England."

There were tears in my eyes when the editors had finished their send-off talks. Partly because their speeches were so moving with those capital letters and all; partly because their speeches were so interminably long and I was sitting on a splintery peach crate all the time I was listening. The expense accounts never opened enough that I could buy an office for myself.

Well, thanks to a Good American Jet Plane, last Thursday I arrived here and set to work immediately playing the records of this so-called "singer" for those people of South Epson-on-the-Saltsum who were brave enough and hardy enough to to sit through them.

At first I relied on them telling me what Fabian was singing (?), but found this didn't work out. The language expert had been right --they speak exactly the way Fabian does.

Finally my genius came to the forefront and I asked one willing old man to spend one full day in a soundproof booth listening to Fabian's recording of "All Shook Up" and writing down his translation of the lyrics.

While he suffered this punishment of the damned, I retreated to a certain establishment that dealt in spirituous fluids noted for their restorative qualities.

At dusk I returned to the booth to free my suffering subject.

"Well," I asked, "what is Fabian saying?"

The old man answered in his best Fabianese--it meant nothing to me.

"Look," I said, "I can't understand you any better than I can those records. Will you write it down on a piece of paper for me, please?"

The old man took the offered tablet and the ballpoint pen that will write over butter and scrawled out the words, "I'm sorry, but I give up. I can't understand a word he's saying."

"But," I protested, "he speaks exactly the way you and the other people here do. If you can't understand him, how do you understand each other?"

The old man smiled as he wrote, "We can't. We haven't spoken to each other in years. That's why it's so peaceful and quiet here."

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From the Citizen Files

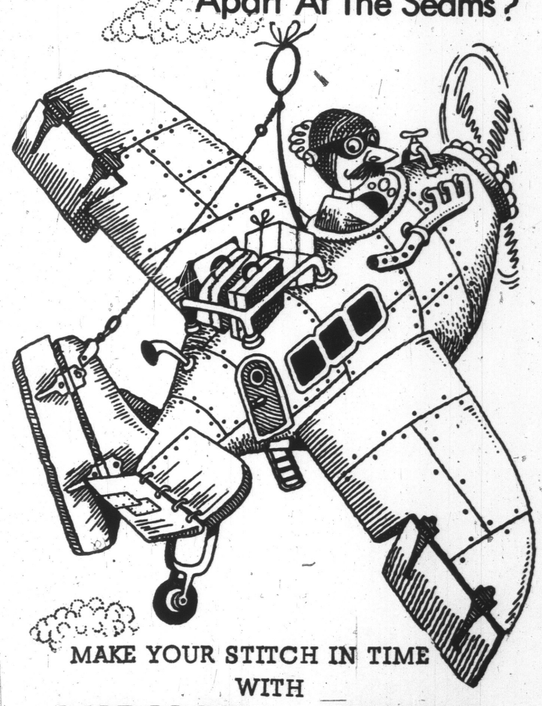
1956--Herman D. Dipstick, famed research scientist from Clogged Drain, Oregon, perfected a filter trap so small that 20,000 of them could be crammed into one cigaret tip.

Six months after his great discovery, Dipstick was found hanging from the rafters of his three-car garage. A note he left behind said he committed suicide in a fit of despondance after hearing that another scientist had succeeded in fitting 40,000 of his filter traps into one cigaret.

1923--Dr. Dilbert F. Dumwaiter discovered that golden liver bile discovers fat globules.

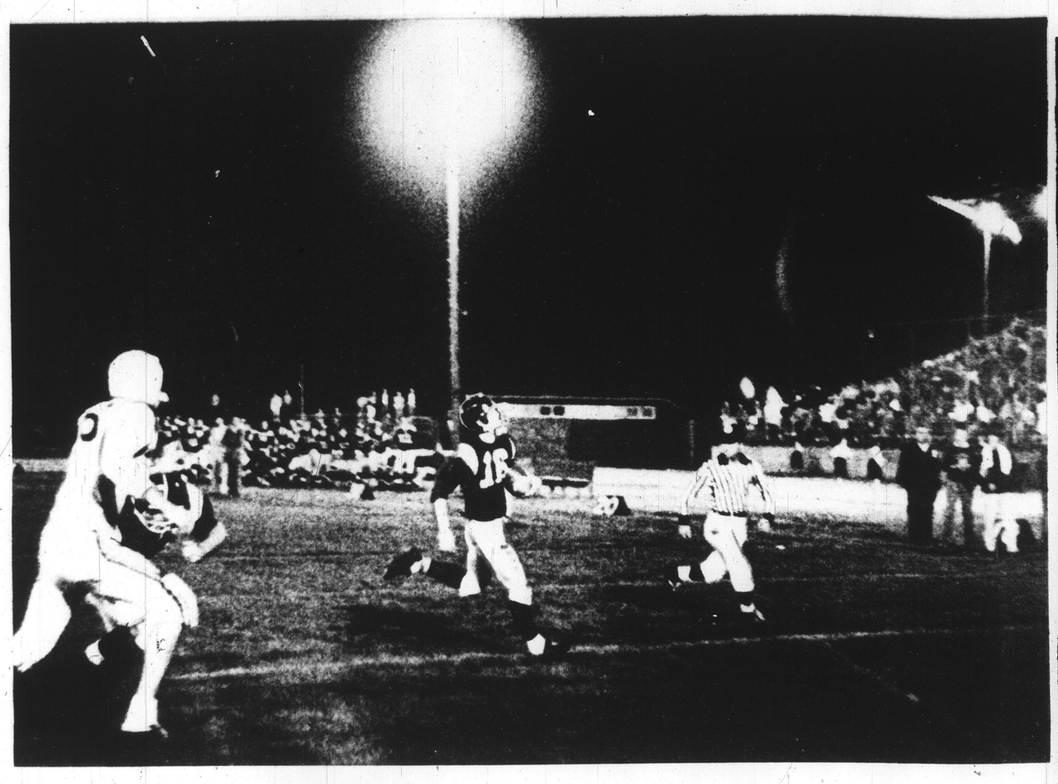
1910--Laurence La Rue proved beyond doubt that that bumblebees can't fly--they merely have strong leg muscles that enable them to jump like hell.

Is Your Insurance Program Falling Apart At The Seams?

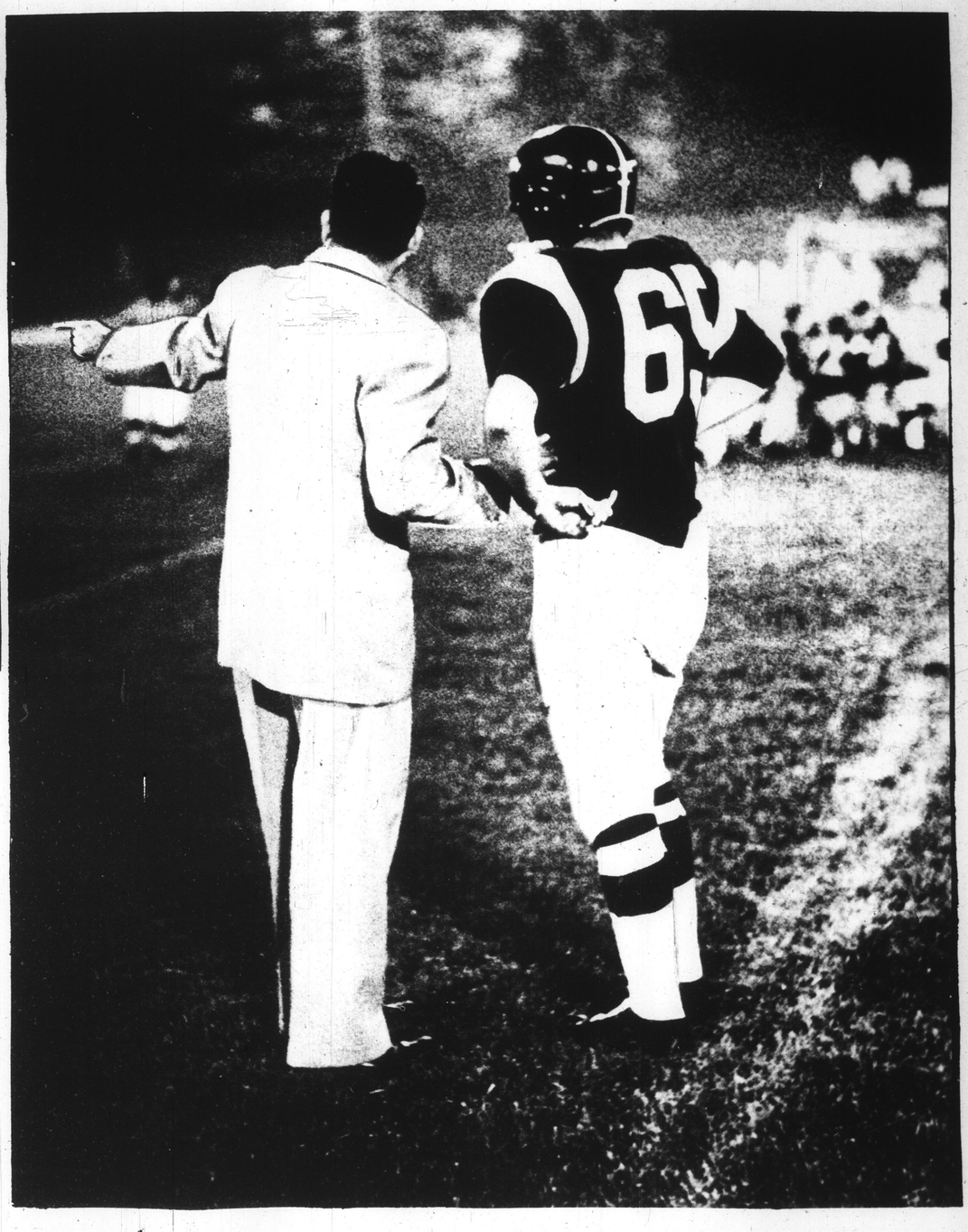


MAKE YOUR STITCH IN TIME WITH
CURNOW---HALLS
316 Broad St.
Phone Nevada City 633

The CITIZEN Cameras Record the Drama of a Football Game

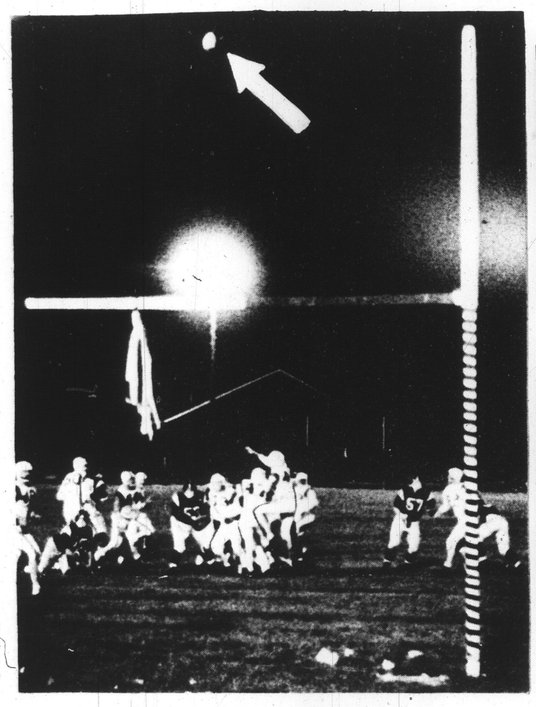


FOOTBALL IS TOUCHDOWNS John Paye Romps for First Miner Score



AND WORDS OF WISDOM Coach Valentino Points Out Weak Spot to Player

Miners Win 32-13



AND CONVERSIONS Alan Hutsinpiller's Kick (Arrow) is Good

ENCOURAGEMENT From Teammates

As the Indian said after watching a western movie, "Same old story, we lost again".

And lose is exactly what the Marysville Indians did last Friday night--by a score of 32-13.

And if the Nevada Union High School Miners hadn't been in a particularly philanthropic mood during the second half the margin might have been 52-13.

The locals started on their scoring spree early in the game at the Nevada County Fair Grounds when after forcing Marysville to punt three downs after the opening kickoff, they marched from their own 20 to the Indian end zone in 10 plays. John Paye went around his own left end for the final 17 yards and Alan Hutsinpiller converted to make it 7-0.

Not too many minutes later, Paye and Hutsinpiller duplicated these performances to give the locals a 14-0 lead in their second Sierra Foothills League contest of the season.

Marysville then broke into the scoring column when a Del Thorsberry to Loren Hawley pass was good for 36 yards to the Miner three, from which point Jim Francis carried the pigskin for the touchdown. Allen Bryce converted to make it 14 7.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Dave Willis burst through a hole in the line and shot 66 yards for a touchdown that was nullified by a holding penalty. However, the Miners were not to be denied and Willis, who averaged over 16 yards per carry for the night, plunged across from the three to make it 20 7 at the half.

In the second half, NU took just two plays from scrimmage to make it 26-7. Arvis Roberts scooped in the kickoff on his 33 and ran it to the 50. On the first play from scrimmage, Willis skirted around end for 27 yards with Paye hauling the ball the remaining 23 yards on the next play.

The final Miner tally came quickly as Bill Freitas intercepted a Marysville pass and ran it back to the Indian 18. Roberts blasted through the middle of the line for the distance on the first play.

Then Coach John Valentino called his shock troops off the field for a rest and sent in the second and third stringers to finish out the entertaining evening.

The Nuggets didn't do so well in their half of the bill as they dropped the Jayvee game to the Marysville Papooses 13-7, with Ronnie Bertram leaping high into the air to snag an 18-yard pass from Dave Smith for the lone Nugget score.

Marysville added its second touchdown while the reserves were on the field on a Doug Shockley to Hawley pass that covered 35 yards.

There might not be another night like that one for years to come. But it was great fun while it lasted.

Grass Valley Tennis Club Plays in Sacramento Sunday

The Grass Valley Tennis Club will journey to Sacramento Sunday morning to meet the Arden Hills Club in the second of five Valley League Matches it has scheduled as part of the Northern California Tennis Association's inter-club competition program.

The matches are to start at 9 a.m.

The winner of the Valley League championship will meet the East Bay League champions in the NCTA semi-finals Nov. 22.

The Grass Valley team's schedule is:

Oct. 25--Grass Valley at Arden Hills.

Nov. 1--Grass Valley at Vallejo.

Nov. 8--Vallejo at Grass Valley.

Nov. 15--Grass Valley at Sutter Lawn.

The public is invited to attend all the matches. There is no admission charge.

ALPHA BICYCLE SPECIAL

BOYS OR GIRLS BICYCLE SPECIAL

Full 26" size wheels
complete with kick stand . . . .
Full leather seat . . . Racer Style
Tool Kit - Tire Pump -Bell

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NOW ON DISPLAY IN
TOY DEPARTMENT

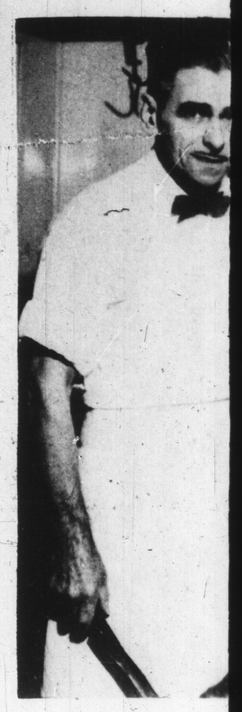
ALPHA

Both ALPHAS
Grass Valley
Nevada City

PRETTY CHEERLEADERS Who Urge the Fans to Urge the Players to Score Again

AND GRIM-FACED PLAYERS Who Also Urge Those on the Field to Score Again

DILLEY'S BES



Jack Bauer prep
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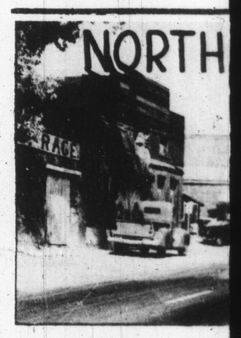

By DO

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Don Richy who is the f
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Don hails from San Ra
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School.

Mrs. Carol Tozie,
San Francisco, has been
house guest of Mildred
for a two-week stay.
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The Frank Bigelow's h
family reunion last week
with Mrs. Bigelow's sis
Mrs. Josie Moore (up fo
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MR. AND M

GV Couple H
Silver Anniv

Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Kistle, 317 Bennett St
Grass Valley, were hon
by a party recently on
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The party was give
Mrs. kistle's sister
brother-in-law, Mr.
Mrs. Jack Poulter of Ne
City.

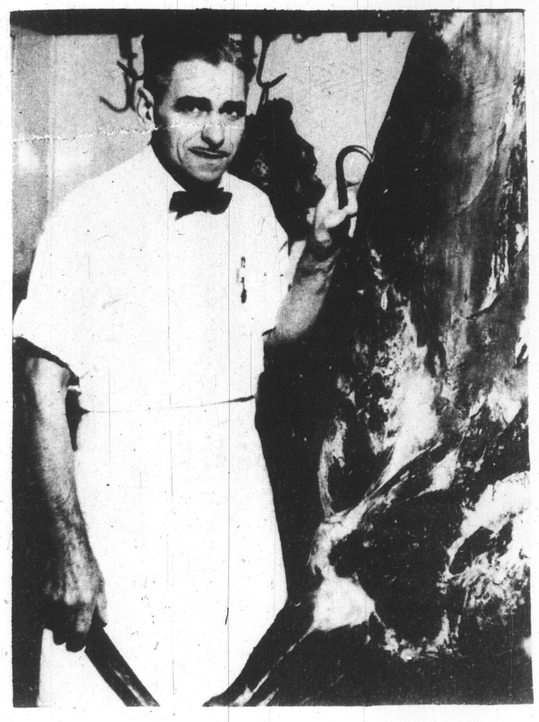
Site of the silver anni
sary celebration was the
reation hall of the Alta
Fire House.

Guests included Mr.
Mrs. Ray Poulter, Mr.
Mrs. Ernie Kistle, Mr.

DILLEY'S BEST

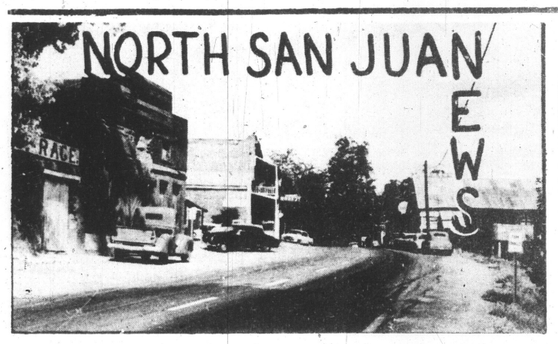
Citizen Advertizer

Wednesday, October ~~29~~ 21, 1959



Jack Bauer prepares to cut up a side of beef that hangs in the refrigerator locker of the Dilley's Quality Meats department of the new See-Painter-Dilley store on Zion St., Nevada City.

Al Murray, another of the butchers at Dilley's asks a housewife for her order. The new Dilley department has three times the display room offered by the old Broad Street store.



By DONNA MILHOUS

Phone AXtel 2-3207

The new face on the school bus belongs to 14-year old Don Richy who is the foster son of the Oliver Milhouses. Don hails from San Rafael, is of Hawaiian decent, loves farm animals and is in the ninth grade at Junior High School.

Mrs. Carol Tozie, from San Francisco, has been the house guest of Mildred Lusk for a two-week stay. Mildred has been showing her the local points of interest in easy stages.

The Frank Bigelow's had a family reunion last weekend with Mrs. Bigelow's sister, Mrs. Josie Moore (up for two weeks) and Mrs. Bigelow's brother from Palo Alto and San Francisco.

Oct. 19 is the date set for the Preliminary hearings of the Yuba River Water Shed, by the State Water Rights Board. The San Juan Ridge Co. Water district will be represented at the hearings by their attorney, Adolph Moskovitz, of Sacramento. The hearings are for the purpose of dividing up the water from the Yuba River Water Shed in a manner that will be fair to all concerned. The N.I.D. is one of the many which will be seeking additional water for irrigation. The hearing is set for 2 p.m. at the Supervisor Chambers in Marysville.

Gerrie Treloar is enjoying a job of caring for the seven-month-old daughter of her neice Pat and her husband Clark Ehlig, of Southern California. They dropped the baby off on their way to Oregon, where they are searching for a Christmas tree farm.

Yolanda Reader received a scare last week when she parked her car, on what appeared to be a level piece of ground in front of Babe's grocery store. She left her two sons occupied with a sack of cookies on the floor of the back seat and went in to shop. Upon returning--no car--it had rolled slowly down the road through a fence and into a field. Johnny and Bobby weren't scared though--as they thought mama was driving, and were still on the floor eating cookies.

Is Calvin Milhous accident prone or something? Last week his horse fell with him in a wide open space. He was still groaning over that when a new partner dropped a big board on his head at Grizzley Creek (the board got the worst of the deal) and, to add insult to injury, his favorite cow kicked him on the knee. Calvin says "one more thing and I'm going to go to bed and stay there and hope that the house doesn't burn down."

The North San [illegible] unteer Fire Department got a chance to strut their stuff last Tuesday when Kitty Kinsmans unoccupied house on Moonshine Road caught fire between the walls. The fire department arrived on the scene five minutes aft the call came.

Cecilia and Bill Browning entertained Lorraine Helrich and her son Greg last weekend. Lorraine is a work mate of Cecilia's in that they both have bus driving jobs in Orinda.

Mrs. Emerson's company last week was Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hale from Oakland.

The V.F.W. Auxiliary held a meeting, Oct. 14, at Babe's Hall, Katherine McLauflin, president, presiding. 17th District President, Bessie Rountree, of Sacramento Auxiliary 2324 made an inspection of the books and gave a talk on Parlimentary procedure. Katherine McLauflin then presented her with a corsage and gift. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served by Ann Buckeye, Charlotte Wakeman and Celcil Wilson.

Katherine Mc Lauflin just returned from a two week trip to Washington state, where she visited a neice and brother in Seattle and her daughter in Kelso. She reports the weather was glorious and she almost hated to leave.

Maxine Sweeney, who went with Katherine visited her parents in Everette.

Friends of Calvin Milhous and Yours Truly, will be happy to learn that baby Tamara's heart murmur probably won't give her any trouble or require surgery. That was the opinion of the specialist in San Francisco. Sister-in-law Frances and I went to the city last week, picked up Charlotte Baker in Vallejo to pilot us around. After the happy verdict we went to Fisherman's Wharf, rode cable cars (each with a silent prayer that the cable wouldn't break going down hill). We then trudged all over Chinatown with baby "Tami", all our loot and looking, no doubt, very rural with our tog straightened hair. Came back loaded to the windshield wipers with trinkets made in Japan.

Next meeting of the Shady Creek 4H Club, will be held at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 31st, at the Shady Creek Forestry Camp in the dining hall. Costumes will be in order for this partyfied business gathering.

Juanita Patterson reports that Marie Blakslee is still being kept flat on her back in County Hospital.

Marie was injured critically over a month ago in an automobile accident at Freemans Crossing. She'd like visitors as she is becoming increasingly bored with hospital life.

Mrs. Emerson has sold her six acres and home to Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Haverty of N. Hollywood. The deal is still in escrow and meanwhile Mrs. Emerson is househunting in Grass Valley even though the Haverty's don't plan on moving up for two years. We'll all miss Mrs. Emerson when she moves, but Wade and Ceicile Wilson will be awfully happy when the Haverty's move up as Edith Haverty is their daughter.

Mrs. Wilson had a most pleasant surprise recently when a school chum she had not seen since 1905 paid her a visit. The friend, Mrs. Hans Anderson, who now lives in Livermore, saw an article about Ceicile in the hometown paper she subscribes to, thereby learning her address.

Joe Gillis has been troubled lately by his heart condition. It has been serious enough to keep him off his job at Sierra Mountain Mills and the Missus has decided to postpone her much anticipated trip to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Agusta Marquis, Oakland, stayed for two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Jeane Marquis. Jean and Joe would like to get out more, but have been tied down remodeling.

Lester Callison won his custody battle for his two daughters, Retha, nine months, and Leona, two and a half. The girls are being cared for at present by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Morris. Lester, by the way, is undergoing tests at Sierra Memorial Hospital to determine the malady he is presently afflicted with.

The Fields' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fellows, have moved up from Hayward to their home in North San Juan. Their son Jimmy is in high school, a son Walt is in the seventh grade, and daughter Debra in the fifth grade at the North San Juan Elementary School. Welcome home.

Frank Stuart's brother, Henry, and his family were up from Palo Alto this week.

All four of the Selvester children are recuperating from various stages of the red measles and Fran Selvester, their mother, is just plain recuperating.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KISTLE

GV Couple Honored With Silver Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kistle, 317 Bennett Street, Grass Valley, were honored by a party recently on the ocassion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The party was given by Mrs. kistle's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poulter of Nevada City.

Site of the silver anniversary celebration was the recreation hall of the Alta Hill Fire House.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poulter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kistle, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dwight, Mrs. Pat Minefee, Mrs. Genevieve Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gores, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill, Mrs. Ada Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rothenburger, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dunlap, Mrs. Dorothy Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wren.

THE BOY REPORTER

By DAVID TAIT

Age 10

Leaves are falling everywhere. Once in awhile they are in your hair.

Lots of people think this years leaves are prettier than last year's fall of leaves.

Many boys can get raking jobs for old people who can't rake their yards themselves.

But if you rake the yard yourself, don't consider yourself old at all.

NOTE: Measles have been around a little bit, so make sure your child and you are healthy and kept warm.

SHIRTS
for Dress or Sport

Arrow
Drip-Dry
or Regular Whites

Pendleton
Virgin Wool

Levi-Strauss
Washable Wools

Fall Styles by McGregor

Bennetts & Steel

128 Mill St. Grass Valley 275

GO TO BLAZE'S
THE RHYTHM ACES
Dancing Friday and Saturday Nights
BUCK STEW —OCTOBER 23-24, 6 pm—
DOOR PRIZES AT MIDNIGHT - Fri. & Sat.
THERE'S A WINNER EVERY HOUR AT BLAZE'S
300 Commercial St., Nevada City, Calif.

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HUT
HIWAY 49 — — INDIAN FLAT
● COLD BEER ● SANDWICHES

YOUR AD COULD BE IN THIS SPACE
Call G.V. or N.C. 126 for details

ALPHA's

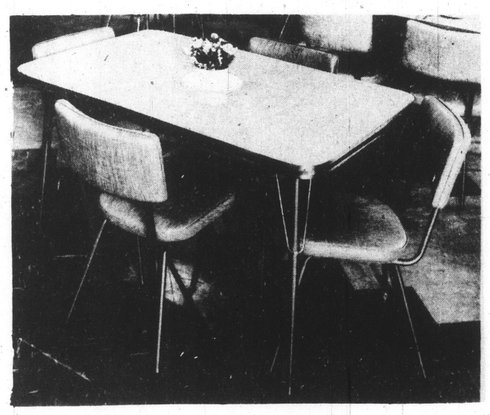
FALL FURNITURE FESTIVAL

METAL DINETTE SETS $49.95 to $134.95

Better - Built - Better Priced At ALPHA

Here are 3 of many Sets now on display

Lay-Away Now For Xmas



5 PIECE SET

Grained never-mar top
solid copper edging
comfortable upholstered chairs
a top quality set
a a budget price

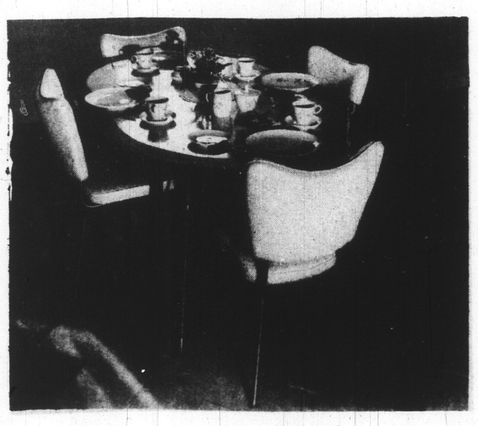
At ALPHA Only $49.95

Buy on Alpha's Easy Terms

7 PIECE SET

Full 72" table with never-mar top with gold floral inlay
bronze legs with brass bracing
foam Foam padded seats and backs
self-leveling glides on chairs & tops
Deluxe, Distinctive, and Servicable

At ALPHA Only $119.95



See the other Dinette Sets on Display Today

DELUXE DINETTE

Round table with 2 extra leaves- Beautiful Formica top
Self-edged in two tone colors
Extra large chairs with full padded back and foam seats....self levelling glides in bronze finish
Truly Distinctive'

At ALPHA Only $129.95

Lay-A-Way for Xmas today

We give S & H Green Stamps

ALPHA HARDWARE CO

210 Broad St. Nevada City

Use our Free Parking Lot Rear of Store

THE END IS IN SIGHT as Cyril (Cy) Swan Leads 200 Herefords Out of the Woods

CATTLE DRIVE

The Cowboy,

The Cowboy, like the legends, the books, the movies and the television programs he inspired, dies hard.

Today while the world waits with mixed emotions on the threshold of the space age, and politicians from the East threaten to anihilate the nations of the West while politicians from the West make equally dire counter-threats, the cowboy still plods along with his faithful horses, dogs and mules doing a job that his predecessors of 100 years ago would recognize as essentially the same one they performed.

And Nevada County is one of those areas still harboring this anchronism from the days of the real Wyatt Earp, William Bonney and John Wesley Hardin.

In fact, twice each year, these local men carry out that most glorified of all the working cowboy's activities--the cattle drive.

Late each Spring, Nevada County cattlemen saddle up their horses and pack mules and begin to drive their herds to government-owned pasturelands in the Bowman-Meadow Lake area. They spend the Summer on these lush acres of grass

Then in fall, after the first hint of Winter comes to these high areas, the cowmen turn their cattle around and bring them back to their home ranches in the Grass Valley-Nevada City area.

This return to the comforts of home is now in full swing and last week The Citizen accompanied two modern cowboys—Chester C. Loney and Cyril Swan—through part of their trek from Bowman to Rough and Ready.

Driving over 200 head of grass-fattened White-faces, the two men were en

MORNING: Time to S t art the Day's Leg of the Long Drive Home

C.C. LONEY LOOKS OVER HERD

AND STARTS THEM TOWARD THE WAITING ROAD

ON THE

LONEY, DOGS AND MULES FOLLOW AT HEELS OF CATTLE

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THE TRAIL

.....The Old West Still Lingers On

Like the Cowboy Legend, is a Hard Thing to Kill

A CITIZEN Photo-Feature
on
Life in Nevada County
by Max Norris

him to suggest the 20th Century. Attired all in black, he looked like the hired gunslingers of television and movie fame. A revolver riding low on his right hip only heightened this impression.

Loney, the older of the two, made one concession to progress—he wore a modern, long-sleeved sport shirt for his ride on the trail.

But nothing else about the pair or their equipment suggested progress.

They still carried all their gear on pack mules; they still cooked, ate and slept on the ground with low, over-hanging tree branches as the ceiling for their wall-less home.

Still, they were the first to admit that, despite appearances, trail-riding is nowhere near as tough as it was a century past.

"My father's been hauling fresh meat, sugar and other food supplies up for us in his pick-up truck," said Swan. "He's also kept the horses and mules supplied with hay whenever we've had to stop for a night in an area that was short on pasture.

"And we keep in touch with our homes by telephone all along the way."

Loney, who is now in his 60s and has been riding the trail "since I was a boy," also admits that it's much easier now than it used to be.

One reason that it's easier now than it once was is the system of corrals that are situated all along the trail. Now that cowmen can drive their cattle into fenced-in areas at the end of the day they can forget the once onerous task of standing watch over the herds at night.

But a cattle drive still involves 12 to 16 hours each day in the saddle; sleeping bag with the hard Earth as a mattress; cooking over an open fire; hoping that it doesn't rain until you've got the cattle safely home again.

But if time has made it easier for the cowboy, it's probably made it harder on the cow.

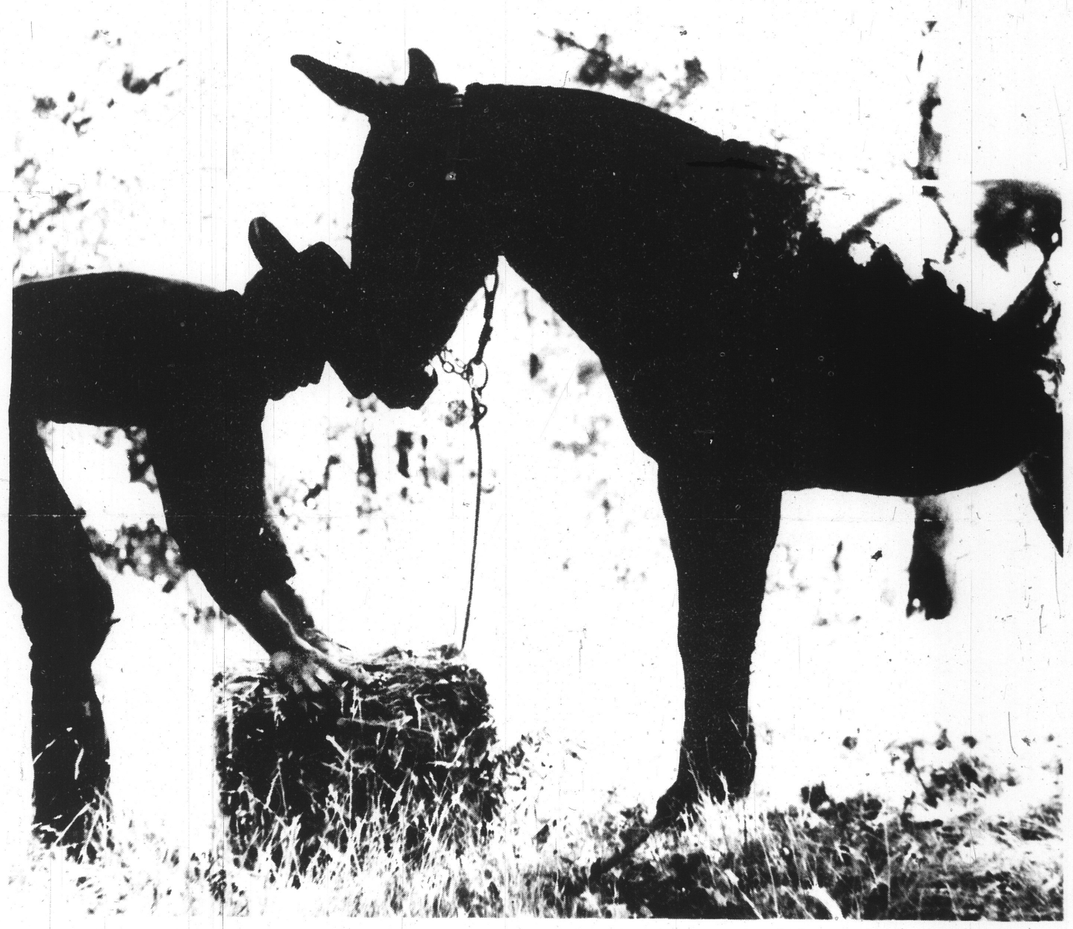
The primitive old woods trails of yore were much better suited to a Hereford's brittle hoof than the hard-surfaced roads that make up so much of the trail used for today's drives.

These same hard roads are also rough on the dogs who go along to herd the strays and the stragglers back into the goup.

For both dogs and doggies, the end of the trail means a rest for sore feet, a time for healing.

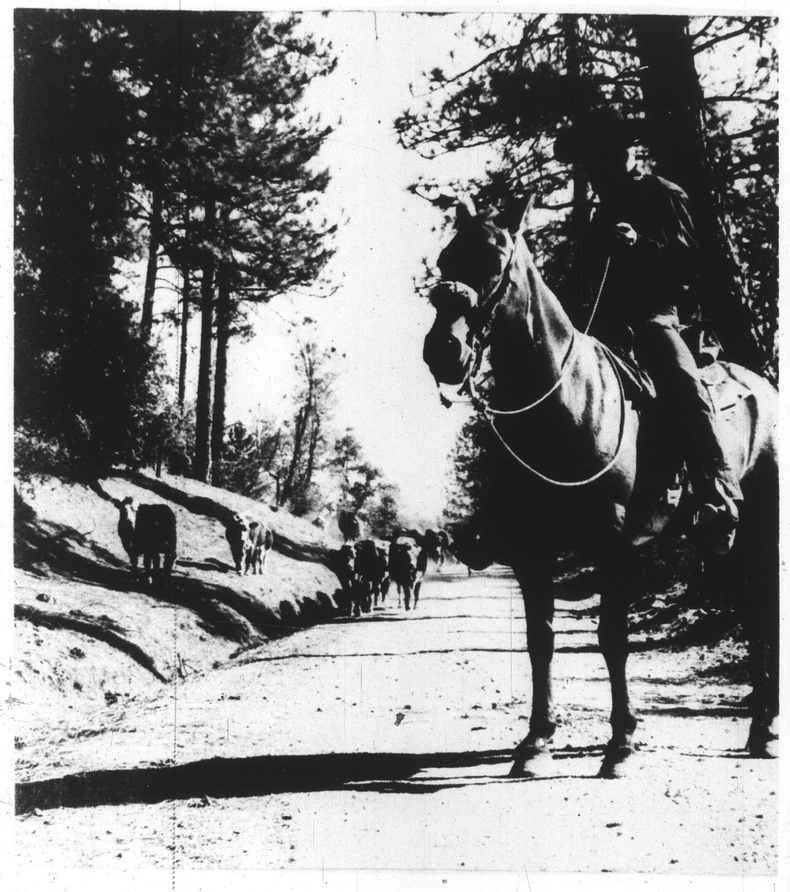
For the cowboy it means soft beds; more elaborate meals and television--a device that allows him to watch other cowboys while he is waiting for June and the next cattle drive.

EVENING: Time for Man and Beast to Eat (ABOVE, SWAN PREPARES MEAL) (BELOW, HE FEEDS PACK MULE)



—And Time for Man and Beast to Rest

EMPTY MULE PACK SADDLES AWAIT THE MORNING



SWAN PAUSES AS DAY'S JOURNEY NEARS END

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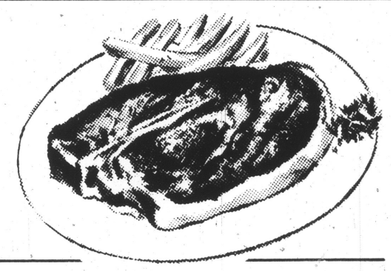

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Hunters, Beware Of Snags

BY DONNA MILHOUS
Staff Correspondent

Dave Wendland's profound advice to campers and hunters is "never pitch a tent under a snag during a windstorm, unless you want your wife to collect your insurance".

Their hunting party, consisting of Dave (local lad), Larry Kline, Dan Wendland, Bill Fritz and John Scott, (all of the Bay Area) had set up camp near the mouth of the Monarch drain tunnel in Ladies Canyon in the Sierra Buttes, on a Monday night three weeks ago.

That night the wind was playing crack the whip with everything it could get at, but the boys were safe and snug in their beds inside the tent.

They had just begun to saw logs when a 50 ft. section of a widow maker crashed down upon the tent, changing their dreams of four-pointers into a waking nightmare of pain, chaos and momentary panic.

One of the boys got a lantern and discovered that John Scott was very severely injured, Dave couldn't move his legs at all, and Dave's beagles, Smokey and Nick, had been killed instantly. It should be mentioned that if Dave hadn't spoiled his dogs to the point where he let them crowd him halfway out of bed he would surely have been killed himself, as they were in direct line of the snag.

While John and Dave were the only men injured at the time, Larry Kline stubbed his big toe very painfully during the running around that followed.

After loading the injured in the pickup they headed for Downieville, and if their ordeal wasn't enough to give anyone a complex, they were temporarily stymied by a tree that had fallen across the road. Luckily they had a cable with them enabling them to mov the tree and they proceeded to a doctor.

Dave's reasoning on the choice of a camp site was: "I've camped in the same spot for the past five years and I figured any snag that had been standing that long would stand one more night".

Dave's legs are working fine now and Larry's big toe is just dandy, but John Scott is still in Sierra Memorial Hospital recovering from a fractured pelvis and a punctured bladder. He underwent emergency surgery upon admittance. John's wife has been staying with friends in Grass Valley to be near him.

The nimrods did manage to bag a forked-horn before they were forced to throw in the towel.

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Vol. 1 No. 3

MODERN SPOO

Space-Age Halloween

By Donna Milhous

Halloween is almost
And there's something
I fear
That all of us forgot a
Sputniks here, Sputniks
a hundred beep beeps
the air
And our spooks may ha
take another route.

There simply isn't r
For a witch upon a bro
What with guided miss
zooming to and fro,
Ghosts will find it hard
With those rockets go
And the artificial moo

With a little luck it's
Spooks may manage t
through
But it will take a mira
no less.
God in heaven tell me
What this world is com
Sacrificing Holidays
to Progress

N C Elementary Nips Junior Hig

The Nevada City Ele
tary School flag foo
team edged Nevada
Junior High School 6-
week. It was the secon
tory of the year for the

The lone score came
third period when
Conner passed to Den Pa
who caught the ball
15-yard line and scam
untouched to the end

The Colt's Bruce C
bell broke away for a 6
run in the opening peri
it was called back beca
a penalty. Coach N
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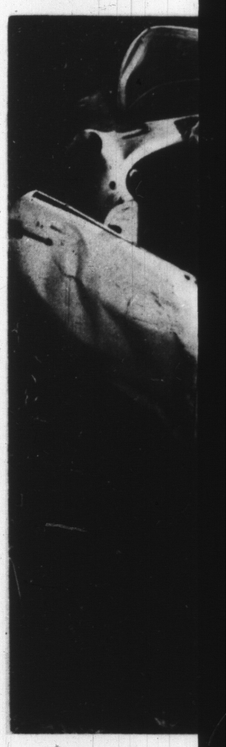
DEATH CAR



Mrs. Ruth Ka
Columbia Hill
sports car ski
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